

OUR MR. J. T. JACKSON HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE EAST, WHERE HE PURCHASED THE MOST IMMENSE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, SHOES AND HATS

S. A. JACKSON & SON, the Rockport Merchants.

HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

MCHENRY RHOADES, FRANK L. FELIX,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

A SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
J. CALVIN TAYLOR,
of Columbus, Ohio, a citizen of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

We are authorized to announce
JACK M. CAMPBELL,
of Columbus, Ohio, a citizen of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

We are authorized to announce
JOHN D. HILLBARK,
of Columbus, Ohio, a citizen of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Demo-
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DEMOCRATS, do your duty by go-
ing to your respective precincts and
selecting your choice as a candidate
for Sheriff.

The Bowling Green Daily Democ-
rat is the latest journal venturing
in that coming city. It is a stirring
little sheet, live, seven-column sheet, and bid
fair to live long and prosper.

DEMOCRATS, do you wish success
in August?—if so, it is all important
that you go to your respective voting
precincts on the 31st of this month
and select the man of your choice.

JUDGE BAKER has decided that
Muhlenberg county may pay interest
on the new bonds, and Judge Judge
Coleman will have to levy the tax or
keep himself securely held up—and it is a hard master to hold from
the time it was set a premium on
ignorance.

The Legislature has passed a good
amendment to the law regulating the
selection of juries. A man is not
now prohibited from serving on juries
because he had read a newspaper
account of the case for trial. The
law as it was, set a premium on
ignorance.

We are in receipt of a letter from
Hon. H. B. Kinsolving, stating that
it was through his own individual
influence that Hartford was made
a charter point on the Henderson,
Hartford and Knoxville railroad, and
that the *Progress* is steadily in error
when it gives that honor to Mr.
Jones. Honor to whom honor is due.

DANIEL O'REILLY, the late post-
master at Lettschfield has been found
guilty of practicing frauds on the United States mail service. The
penalty prescribed by law is a fine of
not more than \$500, nor less than \$100
in confinement in the U. S. prison at Albany. The government
will serve from his fine the sum of
the \$2,000 shortage which is claimed
against him.

The mob that hung the negro
murderer at Hopkinsville has been
complimented by the good citizens of
Christiansburg county. The lawless
mob frequently allows criminals who
deserve punishment to go scot-free, that
order-loving citizens have frequently
to execute justice to protect themselves.
Mob law is dangerous and must
not be rewarded to, if our laws
were properly enforced.

We are in receipt of a letter from
Hon. Louis Jones in which he says
Hartford has been made a charter
point on the Owensboro and Bowling
Green railroad, and that the bill farther
provides that the road shall run
through Butler county, near Morgantown.
This is another point laid toward
the universal barbecue and celebration
day. Hold the meeting in May,
while the air is boming and the flowers
are fresh.

In this issue we publish an article
from the *Courier-Journal* of Monday
relative to the Henderson, Hartford
and Knoxville Railroad. This is
stated to be the story of the bill in
Hartford this week. We know of
no such meeting here, hence we pre-
sume the writer meant Henderson.
At any rate, the signs of the times
are good, and when a railroad meets
is held here, we are ready to give
it a hearty welcome.

ANY community, to prosper, must
show some signs of life. If a rail-
road is to be built, and the citizens
of a town sit still and do nothing, the
road may pass by on the other side.
Speaking of the river end, the
Bowling Green Daily Democ-

rat says that citizens may move about
at times, but they seldom meet with a
settler. When the *Levee, N. L., & T.* had
its annual meeting at the river end, there
was nothing but mud there, and there
was nothing in it. True, it is not
completed, but undoubtedly will be by July,
so with a right hand here within, our
city is safe.

TO THE DEMOCRACY.

In writing to the Democracy of
Ohio county, we do not aim to do so
in the manner of advising or dictat-
ing to them, what they shall do,
but to call their attention to a few
facts as they now exist. The Com-
mittee has called precipitate
conventions for three o'clock on the
afternoon of Saturday, March 31, to
ascertain the choice of the Demo-
cracy for a candidate for Sheriff. It
is the duty of Democrats to attend
these meetings and vote for the man
of their choice. It is not enough for
a Democrat to say, "I will abide by
the vote of others," and stay at home.
Government is intended to be for
the good of the people, and in our form
of government it is the people to
whom shall be given the custodians
of liberty and the guardians of our
laws. Every citizen owes a duty
to the state to the extent that he
should use his best endeavor for the
general welfare of the Commonwealth.
It is better to take a little time from
work to attend to the general inter-
est of our county, than to let
them ran at their own gait and then
grumble because one is displeased
with their management.

The candidates for Sheriff are good
men, men of irreproachable char-
acter, men of strict integrity and
strict business principles, and among
such a coterie of men it would be
hard to go wrong. But notwithstanding
all this, Democrats will have to
see to it that the selection
should be made in all fairness to all
parties concerned, and everybody else
comes in with a smile. With
the majority in the ranks and a good
candidate as their leader, the Dem-
ocrats need for no defeat, provided
they work zealously for their cause.
You have a choice, and in the pre-
cinct convention is the place to ex-
press it.

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THE COMMISSION.

So far as we are able to ob-
serve, the State press is a null against
the plan conceived by the railroad
commissioners to perpetuate their ex-
istence and increase their powers.
The Legislature has been grappling
with this supposed weighty problem.
The Senate heard arguments in fa-
vor of and against this measure and
during the discussion, amendment after
amendment was offered and still
the subject remains undispersed, if
but it is safe to say that with all the
mistakes our esteemed Legislature
has made, or may make, it will not
so disregard their interest and welfare
enough to let upon the people
a commission with such universal
powers as the commissioners wants.
The members of other political parties
should be subject to judicial and
conservative regulations, no one can
deny. The railroads themselves can-
not, and do not object to it, what
we want, and what we must have, is
a commission whose duty it shall be,
to encourage the construction of rail-
roads subject to those conditions,
which will best conserve the interest
of the people and the railroads. A
new era is about to open up in the
history of Kentucky, truly an era of

the future to come.

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HARTFORD WEEKLY HERALD.

TUESDAY, MAR 12.

Beaver Dam Rail Road Time Table:

For Memphis & St. Louis, 20.45 p.m., 2.30 a.m.
Lv. for Louisville & East, 10.45 a.m., 8.30 p.m.

LOCAL CULLINGS AND COMMENT.

Buy the New Singer. 421

Canned goods at Williams Bros'.

See the \$100, \$200 and \$50 suits, at ANDERSON'S BAZAAR.

Fence wire can still be had, at WILLIAMS BROS.

J. H. JAMES' is the place to buy cheap gear wear. 12-21

See the best plows here, at WILLIAMS BROS.

Go to FORTRESS for your blacksmithing, Hartford, Ky. 0-11

Tobacco cotton and plenty of it at ANDERSON'S BAZAAR.

Go to Williams Bros' for seed, tools, and field seed.

If you want a good stove or stove pipe, go to Williams Bros'.

Have you called on T. N. Gantner since he received his new stock?

Williams Bros. can furnish you a good wagon, warranted the best.

\$30 buys an elegant fancy plaid suit, at J. E. Fogle & Co.'s.

\$300 buys a nice Blue Diamond Worsted suit at J. E. Fogle & Co.'

A nice assortment of spring calicoes and gingham, at J. E. Fogle & Co.

If you want a handsome silver cup, don't fail to call for it, at C. R. Martin's.

Call and see our flour, we have just got in a carload of the best.

Plows, Wagons, Harness, Iron & Co.

Little Miss Farnie, daughter of Dudley Ford, of Pleasant Ridge, died on the 1st of March, at the age of 11 years. Her parents were much improved, and her parent were very much concerned until the 12th, when she suddenly took worse. She was buried in the Elmwood cemetery at Owenton on the 13th.

J. E. Fogle & Co.

J. E. Fogle & Co. have a line of Gentle Pants that cannot be equaled in price or quality.

\$30 knee-pants suits for children for \$2.50 week end, next.

ANDERSON'S BAZAAR.

Rev. L. E. Campbell will preach next Sunday night.

Three spools of good machine thread go for 10¢ on the bargain counter at Anderson's Bazaar.

Angel Wilson has purchased and moved to the Mark Kuykendall farm, just below Rosine.

The greatest cut sale of clothing ever in this country is now going on at Anderson's Bazaar.

Carry all your repair work to Martin, the jeweler, if you want next work in shortest space of time.

11 want you to buy a watch, don't forget that Martin will give you all the advantages of his service.

Rev. L. E. Campbell will speak to a large and appreciative audience on Saturday evening at three o'clock, at the residence of Mr. H. D. Taylor.

Mr. Isaac Foster and Miss Minnie Brown will be at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Thomas Chapman, on Saturday evening.

They are both well known in the society of Ohio county, and many friends will wish them a life of pleasure and happiness.

— County Court Notes.

Reuben Chapman has been appointed a constable for J. A. Bainbridge.

John W. Clegg has been appointed rail road surveyor for their respective localities, viz:

— Garrison, Hoover, David Kirk, vice Wm. Morehead; C. A. Liter, vice Wm. Clegg; J. C. Kirk, vice H. D. Bennett; H. C. Kirk, John B. Stevengood, J. M. Leach, Virgil, Wm. McLean, Vice Virgil Hurd, Davy, Chris Chinn, vice Jas. D. Good, Jas. D. Good, Jas. D. Good, Jerry Evans, Vice Alastair Haven; B. B. Collins, vice D. Lee.

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Esquire McElroy's Court.

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Very respectfully, E. E. HICKMAN.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.

SUGG'S REPLIES.

And gives the Henderson Gleaser Man
Measure for Measure.

ROCKPORT, Ky., March 19, 1888.
Bent on schoolboy me into a sense of
inferiority, the Vise of Bray who re-
ligiously affects a newness of per-
son to the wall, and, fearing
under the consciousness of pitiable fail-
ure in his amanuensis, employs a va-
gabond action to cover his ignominious
re-treat.

Now, however, I have a taste-
mental, and he hopes a dismally
comparision between me who has
never traversed the narrow confines
of backwoods, neighborhood, and
humble life, and a person who revels
in great cities and states. The bold
assurance of this poor suttler, with
his sickly broad of impotency is the
very apogee of simplicity, and the
more gaudy, the more it is to be
ridiculed. A "poisoned stinger" only
luring out in stronger colors the gaudy
exulting in abominable atrocities. It is too late
to dausise us with a bodily wave of the
hand, as one unworthy of his Toledo
temper and steel. This poor dog might
have served me well, if I had refrained
from the attack.

Now, if it is by travel, only, that
knowledge is attained, then I am
sure that the world is my own train-
sal. Must he tramp or ride? If he must
tramp, then I truly concur. He infinite
superior! For aught I know he may
have even "hit the grit" and the rhyme
of "I'm a tramp" is not far from his
thoughts of hot-foot, fainting, then
travelling with the inspiration of his
art of trapping; like that astute ad-
venturer Ulysses, studied men, cities,
countries, and the like, and then
said, "Must I tramp or ride?" If he must
travel, then I truly concur. He infinite
superior!

For aught I know he may have
a "putting down" of the Saxon
that way perhaps brought up to
day a tremendous Relent for this pro-
digal. Otherwise, that red refrain,
"It might have been."

As for my authority, to
speak for the millions, the action of the
country, as well as with Calhoun's
warning, that one man's opinion of
this and the inalienable right of a home-
born American citizen for that. To
question the farmer is to flout a qual-
ity of bravo no art could command.
At all events, I am sure, I can
meet him in the latter. "I am a
man with only a forty-four cent brain
is a lamebrain failure, while a woman
with as much is remarkably intelligent.

The author of the letter, however, has
chosen to deteriorate it into mere
bad-luck. Whether he matutates the
dignity of an editor and the honor of
journalism, in thus "stepping to com-
plain" of the author of the article, this
is certain: to vindicate the instincts
of refinement and delineate an honorable
profession by desciribing it as though
unworthy of a barbeque brazier and a
tobacco "jewelizer," "I am afraid, may
be done with impunity. And, as far as we are
concerned, we will be the last to do it.

That legal highdane steel pointed
shaft that has impaled him, where
squirrels in prairies, interloped by his
long immunity from mental pain,
and, as though like a long, slight
straw, he has broken it in an eighty
gallon barrel. My friends, this is very
sad. I believe I shall have to cry.

For once I subscribe myself bathed
in great big lugubrious tears.

STUDS.

What Am I To Do?
The symptoms of biliousness are
unmistakable, and the author of the
letter, I suppose, would be well advised
to do what he does best—see a
physician. But, as far as I am concerned,
I am not in the habit of putting beans into
a man's mouth, and here is a good place to lug in
Pope's "Aesop's Fables." When a
man has his pants fastened with come-
Knick as he pleases there's nobody at home.

This controversy is of the interest-
ing kind, and I hope the author of the
letter has chosen to deteriorate it into mere
bad-luck. Whether he matutates the
dignity of an editor and the honor of
journalism, in thus "stepping to com-

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straw, he has broken it in an eighty
gallon barrel. My friends, this is very
sad. I believe I shall have to cry.

For once I subscribe myself bathed
in great big lugubrious tears.

STUDS.

My First Experience as a Farmer.
Having recently sold the farm
which I have owned a full-blooded
farmer. My first care was to supply
myself with a full-blooded

farmer. I have had a hard time, but
was able to get along, and, as far as we are
concerned, we will be the last to do it.

That legal highdane steel pointed
shaft that has impaled him, where
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gallon barrel. My friends, this is very
sad. I believe I shall have to cry.

For once I subscribe myself bathed
in great big lugubrious tears.

In the Monon Route.
I am now undertaking my journey
with Henderson and congratu-
late South Carrollton. Yet I left to close.

Something might be said about
there but two axioms of science
open to ambitions. One is the re-
fusing and effeminate relaxation of
manners, and the other is a team-
up mission to the hills.

Monk might be said about
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